WEEKLY CROP

Light Rains Put Ground in Shape for Plowing.

FROST IN SOME LOCALITIES

Late Corn Matured and Promises Fair Yield.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Sept, 32.-Light to moderate rains occurred on the 14th, 15th and 16th, which placed the ground in good condition for plowing; the days and nights were cool and frosts occurred on the 16th, 17th, 18th and 18th in localities, but no

tange was reported.

Carly cern cutting continues in localition; late corn is matured and promises a fair cord tion

Cotton is doing well, but has been damsharpshooters in portions of Indian Ter- cotton ritory; very little shedding has occured during the past week; the cool weather by good; wheat sowing in progress has returded the opening of the bolls, but picking is in progress with a fair crop in sight, and some cotton has been marketed. Having is about completed with very good yields of fine quality, secured in

The third cutting of alfalfa continues in some portions of Oklahoma.

Broom corn harvest is well advanced. Cane and kaffir corn are being cut with fair to good yields; late kuffir corn is

Botte well. taloes are doing well; turnips are coming up and some are up to a good stand,

The recent rains have placed the ground in fine condition, except over the northwest portion of Oklahoma, where it continues dry, and plowing and seeding are well advanced; some wheat is up to a fair stand; the work is generally being

revived by the rains the early part of the week and are now green and in good confitton, and stock is doing well.

Fruit is being gathered; the apple crop te lurge but peaches are making but fair

Sweet potatoes are in good condition and giving good yields.

Following are the reports from the difterent portions of the section by counties: continues; some wheat arready sown; cane being out; kaffir corn dolog well; Scott having well advanced; late polatoes a Nelson brought suit to recover on ar tures are good and stock is doing well.

18th but no damage done; corn cutting lows: good condition; plowing well advanced Creck and Broken Arrow. and progressing rapidly; wheat being

good pickes; wheat coming up; having misrepresented the properties to them.

Logan and Okishoma-Light frost on the defendants, advanced; wheat reeding begun; showers; stock doing well.

Payre and Lincoln-Light frost 17th but no damage; corn belog gathered with good yields; cotton picking begun but plowing and heafing west under way: mne and kaffe corn being out with good Fields: potatoes and turnips making good brought to town Tuesday morning of the with them. growths; castor being and sweet polatoes killing of Carl DeWit, engineer of Pete foring well; pastures in good conditin and Harner threshing machine, says the Cor-

Pottowatomie and Cleveland-Light frost on the 18th but no damage; late As near as we can gather the facts, they picking under way; plowing is well ad- cross the creek. The banks were wet and vance1; apples harvesting a good crep; the engine could not dra wine separator bute postatoes doing well; turnips are up a up the bank, so they isomened the engine good stand; stockly in good condition.

rains placed the ground in good condi- ever to hitch to the separator coupling Hon; pastures revived; late cotton benes chain, and in driving the engine back to fited; late garders fair; sorghum making comple up the banks were too slippery to

ues; late cotton benedited and generally him so that he died a few hours afterpromises good crop; pastures improving. | word. Delvit was a man about 25 years Southwest portion-Light rains and old and leaves a wife and five children. cool: traces of frost on the 17th but no He bore an excellent reputation in the damage; early cotton opening and picking community as a respectable and worthy in progress, generally fair rields reported: offizen.

Southeast portion-Good rules and gool; traces of frost but no damage; early outmostly in the crib; sorghum making continues; sweet potatoes fine; pastures im-

Woods-Rains have placed the ground in good condition over most partions of the county and revived the pastures and with \$15.00 capital stock. Into food; wheat sowing is in progress; stock getting better feed and doing well. 200 capital stock. cold; ruln was not sufficient to put the ground in proper shape, but revived pustures and late feed; broom corn harvest gilli continues; stock doing well.

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PILES BIGGEST EVENT



ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Deway-Dry and cool: cotton opening and crop will generally be light on shedon account of hardness of the ground; stock showing effects of short feed. Blaine and Custer-Light rains revived to put the ground in shape; cotton open-

ing; late patatoes generally good; stock in Day and Roger Mills-Good rains over Roger Mills and some parts of Day counbeing micked; maire and kaffir corn ripening, fair crop; pastures general-

Washita and Caddo-Good rains; cotton picking in progress; pastures generally improving and stock doing well,

Comanche-Good rains and cool; plowing and wheat sowing in progress and acreage will be greately increased; cotton being picked and marketed, yield light to pastures improving.

Kiowa-Rains revived pastures and lete feed but more is needed to put to ground in good condition; cotton picking in progregs, light to fair yields,

Greer-Good rains in most portions revived late feed and pastures and put the ground in good condition for ploying and wheat sowing; stock in fair condition and will do well on improved postures. CHAS, A. HYLE, Observer, Temporarily in charge.

TO SUPREME COURT.

Cases Involving Large Sums Are Before That Tribunal.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 22.-U. C. Gurs, Frank H. Greer, Joseph W. McNeal and W. H. Gray, all citizens of Gothele, today appealed to the Oklahoma supreme court from a decision in the district court of this county, wherein J. T. Nelson recovered a judgment against the plaintiffs in error. John D. DeBols and Cotteral & Hornor of Guthrie represent the plainliffs in error as attorneys, and Judge W. Osage and Pawnee-Corn cutting well R Biddle of Fort Scott, Kan., and Dougadvanced; cotton opening clowly; piowing has & Douglas of Oklahoma City represent Nelson, who is a resident of Fort

failure; apples making a good yield; pas- alleged contract, claiming he had sold to the plaintiffs in error ten coal com Kay and Noble-Light frost 17th and pany rights in Indian territory, as fol-Sapuipa, Tulsa, Choctaw, Wene well advanced, good yields; cotton in ka. Red Fork, Neyaka, Concharty, Car

Nelson claimed he had sold the rights sown to large achreage; alfalfa sowing for \$5,000, of which \$500 was paid down. progress; cane cutting well advanced; He claimed the plaintins in error never kaffir corn being cut: having continues; paid the balance of the purchase price pastures in fine condition and stock doing nor did they return to him the properties. He asked judgment for \$4,500, with in-Grant and Garlield-Corn cutling well terest. The plaintiffs in error admitted advanced; playing well under way and the non-payment of the balance of the seeding begun; kuffir corn being cut with purchase price, but claim that Nelson well advanced; cane being cut; fruit in There was also filed in the supreme adance; postures in good condition court an appeal from Oklahoma county,

she and Canadian-Light freet on lahoma City Electric. Gas and Power partment is making arrangements to fur the 17th but no damage; gotton improving; company, E. H. Cooke, G. W. Wheeler | nish fresh beef, bacon, canned salmon. ground in good condition for seeding, and G. W. Beebe. Howard & Ames rep-wheat being sown, pastures improved and resented the plaintiffs in error, and C. prints, corn, tomatoes, coffee and sugar Pomer Johnson, Shartel, Kenten & Weiss

the 17th but no damage; corn being gath- Haumhoff claims to have purchased the is having some difficulty to secure cooks, ered with god yields; cotton benefitted, electric plant and franchises of the de- and if he falls the soldiers will be requir picking begun with a good crop in sight; fedants for \$125,000, but that the defend- ed to do their own cooking. ground in good condition and plowing is ants "crawfished" in that they had an well advanced; whent reeding begun; opportunity to self for a larger figure. to sell for a larger figure. Kaffir corn and pastures benefited by He claims to have been damaged \$60,000 fend the encampment and will make the worth by the "crawfish."

KILLING OF EARL DEWIT.

In Crossing a Creek the Threshing Machine Slipped and Caught Him

Cardell, O. T., Sept. 22.-Word was were maying the machine and had to and ran up the bank. When they stopped Chickneaw nation-Northeast portion: at the top the engine was a little too far hold it and it ran back, extching DeWit Northeast portion-Good rains over most between the rear of the egnine and the localities and cool; corn harvest conting forward and of the separator, crushing

CHARTERS SOME BANKS.

Several Financial Institutions Given Permission to Open. Guthele, O. T., Sept. 22.-Territorial

Bank Commissioner Cooper today therized the following new banks to be-The Citmens' State bank of Pawhuska,

with \$10.000 mightal stock. which 1 onded the Donglas State bank at | ed into the conference. Douglas was here today and paid the amount of that bank's recent losses, in matter of devising the best method of E cents an hour to M crats. The change the bank by unknown outlaws last week. Indian Territory and such a conference the company and came as a surprise to Deputy Bank Commissioner Pentecust was made necessary by the convention to the men affected. The increase will rewent to Douglas tonight to examine the bank prior to its renewing business

VICTIM IS DEAD.

Silas LeClair Succumbed Last Satur-

day to His Wound. Ponca City, O. T., Sept. 21-Silas Leweeks ago, died last Saturday after A Hay Fever sufferer writes: "I have making a desperate fight against his wounds, says the Courier. It has been a very difficult matter to determine the cause of the shooting, but some days ago one Lawson was juiled for the crime and later permitted to go on the meres: technicality. In the death of Silas one of the best Indians on the reservation has been removed and the loss of a good man is falt by his family and friends.

Many Memebrs of the Guard Will Not Attend

EQUIPMENT LACK

Territorial Encampment at Guthrie October 16.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 22-Although the National Guard, which will be held in Guthrie from the ninth to the sixteenth of October, will be the biggest event of the kind ever held in Oklahoma there will be almost three hundred enlisted men w late feed and pastures but more is needed will be compelled to stay at home. There are two reasons for this, the inefficiency

lack of equipment. At last year's encampment, held Kingfisher, there were only five hundred aged some by boll weevel worms and ty, put the ground in good shape; early members of the National Guard pre-ent Indian affairs has given out an interview and it was with difficulty that the appropriation was made to meet the expenses. This year there are 80 members of the Oklahoma National Guard and Adjutant with the most stringent economy only six hundred privates with their commanding he a great disappointment to many of the members, as they feel that after drilling faithfully during the entire year that the should be permitted to attend the territorial encampment. At the last session of congress an appropriation of \$4,000 was made for the territorial encampment. This sum must be made to pay for railroad fare and the feeding of over six hundred men for eight days.

Another thing that will tend to keep some away from the encampment is the failure to receive uniforms and equipments in time. There are only 600 rifles belonging to the National Guard of Oklahoma and as no more are to be had by the 9th of next month and all who take part in the encampment must be uniformed and equipped, this will keep several away. Company A of this city has 63 men enlisted, but only 40 rifles, making about 56 men who will be entitled to participate in the maneuvers. The First regiment band will not be here, as their instruments and uniforms are not expected to arrive in itme. The engineers, hospital and signal corps, which were provided for the Dick bill, may be kept away for the same reason. When the eculps were ordered it was thought that there was time enough for them to arrive for the encampment, but unlooked for delays at factories and heavy railroad traffic guilty parties. have interefered with the plans.

The encafpment is expected to be the Oklahoma. The Dick bill made provision for the appointment of an instructor and S. Cavalry, a man who is now recognixed as an authority on military tuctics has been appointed to fill this place and will have charge of the maneuvers. He has been instructed to be very strict in regard to the appearance and drill of the will be located at the ball grounds on executed at the encampment

The water company will put in pipes to the camp. Adjutant General Burilngame

General Burlingame has just completed he list of the men who are entitled to atlists to the officers of the different compunies soon. The companies will be notified later as to the number of men they will be permitted to bring to the encampment at the government's expense and the officers will have to pick the men from the companies that they will bring

The reports of enlistment up to the 15th showed that there are 900 men in the Ok dell Beacon. The accident occurred at a lahoma National Guard and that the crossing on Cavalty creek near Wietz, strength of the various companies is as follows:

Company A. Guthrie, 65. Company B, Chandler, 3 Company C. Medford, 54 Company D. Blackwell, Gt. Company F. Watonga, 45. Company G. Hennessey, 4 Company H, Edmond, 84 Company L Alva. (2) Company K. Enid, 55 Company M. Oklahoma City, 18. Troop A. Guthrie, 45 Signal corps, Aiva: 36. Hospital corps, Woodward, M.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

Next Saturday a Conference Will Be

Held at Oklahoma City. ed by the Shawnes convention. These representatives are W. A. Leibetter of Ardmore, C. B. Ames of Oklahoma City, dian territory. The incorporators are Henry C. Beard of Shawnes and C. B. Rey, J. A. Scott of Oklahoma City. au-be- ed by the Shawnes convention. These The Okiahom. Oklahoma City, present chairman of the of McLoud. The People's State bank of Custer City, single statehood executive committee and C. E. Castle of Wagoner, former chair-The adjuster for the security company man of the same committee, will be call-

The conference has for its object the he sum of \$5,500, which was stelen from securing a adelegate in congress from the he held in South McAlester, which has will in the payment of considerable more. This Woman is Thought to Have Esfor its object the election of a delegate. If the result of this meeting can be foreshadowed, these gentlemen will retion that no delegate be chosen but that representatives be sent to Washington to

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of the government appropriation and the and make a strong append to that body to

ing the manner of his election. in which he favors giving the territory a delegate; other members of that com mittee are known to hold similar views and under the present surroundings the people who are anxious for a delegat feel that success is in sight. If the extra session can be induced to take favorable action, nominating conventions and the election can be held in time to secure representation by the first of January.

here, a territory with 500,000 white people with appropriations for schools, asylums, etc., yet to be made the need of a dele

FOUND CHARRED REMAINS. Wheat Field Is Set on Fire Perhaps to Conceal a Crime.

Mountain View, O. T., Sept. 22,-Quite an interest has been aroused in the vicinity of Roosevelt over the finding of the charred remains of a child about I year Hughes. Democrat; Comanche county.

Sunday evening Jacob Stidinger, who lives four and a half miles from Roosevelt, lost his wheat and oats stacks by Christopher, Republican; Garfield co thought was given to the matter until the ghastly find was made, when it was Greer county, C. W. Cole, Democrat; Kay remembered that a man and woman were county, Robert Dunlap, Democrat; Kingseen passing along the road that evening in a buggy, going in the direction of Stidinger's farm. About half an hour afterward they were seen coming back over the same road. Then it was that the fire was discovered, but no one at that time thought of accusing these people of setting fire to the stacks. However, since the discovery, it is thought they are the

Whether the child was dead when placed there, or whether R perished in crat; Woods county, Henry France, Demo largest and most beneficial ever held in the flames, is not known. Neither is it crat; Woodward county, Charles H. known who the man and woman are, to Young, Democrat. whom the crime is imputed. A searching inspector and Major Rippley of the 8th investigation is being made to apprehend the guflty parties

EDITOR AND POET. Register of Deeds Died at Newkirk

Last Sunday.

Blackwell, O. T., Sept. 22.—C. M. Shaver.

soldiers. The camp is being planed and register of deeds of this county, who died and takes its place among the first class at Newkirk Sunday morning of heart lines leading eastbound from Chicago. South Second street. Major Rippley has failure, was one of the pioneers of Kay is operating three through first-class not announced the problems that will be county, he having located on a claim trains, all daily, and equipped with modjust sound of Round Grove on September ern improvements, for the convenience The camp is being planned and will be 16, 1885, coming to Oklahoma from Lincoln and comforts of the traveling public, and entitled George W. Baumhoff vs. the Ok- at the encampment. The commissary de- county, Kansas. He afterwards engaged has succeeded to a remarkable degree. in the newspaper business at Ponca City, in pleasing its patrons, growing in popular

hawk, a weekly newspaper. When Captain Hammond was elected Clem Shaver his deputy. After the expiration of that term of office Mr. Shaver he remained until last fall, when as a candidate upon the Democratic ticket, he was elected to the office of register of deeds of this county by an overwhelming

talent us a writer, a large number of his poems having appeared in the leading

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Miss Kesler WII Become the Bride of Will R. Barwick.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 23.-At the Kesler North Broad street, this afternoon, Miss Adets Kesler entertained a number of her young lady friends for the purpose of announcing her engagement to Will R. Barwick, formerly of Wichita, Kan., but now of West Virginia, where he is employed in the offices of a railroad construction company. wedding will occur in the Trinity Episcopal church here on November II.

Territorial Charters Granted.

Guthrie, C. T., Sept. 21.-Territorial charters were granted today se follows: The Security State bank of Moor vland, Woodward county, with those capital stock. The incorporators are E. Quigley of Medford, W. A. Laird and lock in place .was taken off, probably W. A. Chain of Alva; E. I. Quigley of with a monkey wrench furnishe by out-Augusta; J. S. Wagner of Mooreland. of Oklahoma City, with \$100,000 capital out. Ardmore, I. T., Sept. 22.—There will be stock. The incorporators are J. F. Harta very important conference held in Okin. well, C. E. Taylor, J. C. Goggerty, S. P. homa City Saturday, September 3, among Bennete, J. O. Davis, H. N. Leonard and Wind Had Scattered It From the Bank

Raises Their/Pay.
Showner, O. T., Sept. M.-Today the Choctaw increased the pay of its ma-

was entirely voluntary on the part name in this city. Oklahoma City, O. T., Sept. E.-F. T.

Cook, who has been a resident of Washita county for a number of years, and a prominent politician of the west sides, has made final arrangements for removing to this city. Mr. Cook is a newspaper man and will engage in publishing a com-

Marshal Colbert appointed J. W. Martin Martin was a deputy under Captain Hammer and made a good and fearless of-

CURTIS TO

Kansas Congressman Announces Purpose to Act.

TO VISIT THE TERRITORY

Senate Subcommittee Also Begin Work Soon.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Representative Curtis of Kansas, who at the last session of congress was chairman of the house committee on Indian affairs, was at the interior department today in conference with Acting Secretary Ryan, Mr. Curtis announces that he will make a Indian territory. The senate's sub-committee on Indian affairs, which also will pects to begin its labors the latter part

NEW COUNTY TREASURERS.

They Will Take Their Desks in Court

Houses Next Month. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 22.—According to the law passed by the 1901 legislature the change in the county treasurer's offices Laroughout the territory occurs on Octo ber 1, following the last general election In the face of such conditions as prevail At the close of the next two weeks such a change will occur, twenty-six newly elected men taking their places. Politically the Democrats have the best of it in the changes, as twenty out of twenty-six Populist. The following are the new ofers with their political affiliations:

Beaver county, H. E. G. Putman, Demo-crat; Blaine county, J. P. Roetzel, Democrat; Caddo county, M. L. Hite, Demo crat; Canadian county, C. M. Buckles, Democrat; Cleveland county, Roland Riley S. Smith, Democrat; Custer county C. M. Howe, Democrat; Day county, 8. Grim, Democrat: Dewey county, E. M. says the Republican. But little Oscar H. Hayes, Republican; Grant county, L E. Shameffer, Republican; fisher county, Harvey Utterback, Repub lican; Klowa, county, T. B. Finley Demo crat; Lincoln county, J. A. McLaughlin Populist; Logan county, Charles Seeley, Republican; Noble county, M. R. Conway, Democrat; Okiahoma county, John S. Alexander, Democrat: Pawnee county, Willlam T. Pain, Democrat; Payne county C. W. Dutton Democrat; Pottawotmie county, D. W. Spencer, Democrat; Roger Mills county, W. D. Kendall, Democrat Washita county, J. M. Armfield, Demo

The Nickel Plate Road, with its eastern onnections-the Delaware, Lackawanna and Maine Railroads-is considered by those who have putronized it as a most desirable line between Chicago and New York, Boston and other eastern points. features and thoroughly appreciated by the traveling public, is its dining-car register of deeds in 1896, he appointed service, meals being served on the American club plan, ranging in price from Mc to \$1; also service a la carte. embarked in the real estate and abstract porters are in charge to look after the comfort of passengers in coaches, and especially to assist ladies traveling with children. No excess fare on any train on Nickel Plate Road. All passenger trains arrive at and depart from the La Saile street station, Chicago, the only known Mr. Shaver possessed considerable passenger station in Chicago on the Elevated Loop. When going east, try the Nickel Plate Road. City ticket office. III Adams street, Chicago.

PRISONERS BROKE JAIL.

Nut on the Bolt Was Taken Off and

Men Escaped.
Shawnes. O. T. Sept T. During last night the six prisoners confined in the old all in the rear of the poace head jun ters building, contrived to onen the jail door and five of them made their escape, the sixth remaining inside headquarters building until this morning when he gave himself into the hands of the police. The rice men who escaped inclided sev-

eral for minor offenses, and one lad, who was accused of stealing a scythe from a lady for whem he had been at work, afterward selling it at a second hand store. the city and that further information

The nut on the holt which held the jest siders, and the inhabitants of the bustle The Oklahoma State Fair association (were enabled to open the door and walk

LOST HER MONEY.

Henry C Beard of Shawner and C B. Rev. J. A. Scott of Oklahoma City, Rev. final proof of her homestead entry. After Douglas of Muskogee and C G. Jones of W. A. Rowe of Moore, Rev. W. T. Scott are had left the bank she missed her purse and the money. Returning to the ank to make search she found that she had dropped the purse and money in fr of the bank's dor and that the wind had scuttered the bills from there to the Raptist church. By dillgent search she recovered the of the Mil-

CAME FROM OHIO.

caped From an Asylum.
Oklahoma City, O. T. Sept. 21.—Ada A.
Beckwith, a woman who says her home is In Cleveland, Ohio, was found by the police Saturday evening rounting out on West Main street picking up lumps of lime, peach stones and other bric-a-brac She was estoing the line when appreheaded by a hig policemen, and said she was collecting the odds and ends of the street rubbleh for food.

At police headquarters the woman was Ardmore, I. T., Sept. 21.-United States turned ever to Mrs. N. E. Bond, matrix, who trok her to the Amie Resconas a field deputy to work out of Ard- home for temporary keeping. Mrs. Bond tore, vice B. V. Henson, resigned. Mr. is of the belief that the woman has escaped from an insune anytum.

It is learned that the woman reached the city and went to a rounting house

Miss Sudendorf INVESTIGATE Suffered From Impure Blood

E. Sudendorf, Secretary the National | it as impure blood. A friend who had Creamery Buttermaker's Association, been cured of impure blood by Paine's Celery Compound recommended it and says: "My daughter was troubled every she has taken three or four bettles of spring with weakness and insomnia acPaine's Celery Compound each spring
companied with the most painful and irand fall for the past five years and has

Paine's Celery Compound

at 524 West Grand avenue, paying a immense traffic at this time cars could no week's beard in advance. She acted so be procured and as a co queerly that her money was returned and cattle are being held on poor grass and she was told to seek lodging elsewhere, little water which on presult in nothing The woman yesterday registered at the short of a heavy loss to all of these merc. Arcade hetel. She claims to have a trunk at 504 West Grand avenue, but the people there say she did not bring a trunk

To the police the woman remarked "I came all the way from Ohio looking for a husband. The men of Ohio ar

not handsome enough for me." The woman is about to years of age and would hardly find a place in the

NEW CARNEGIE LIBRARY. Contract Has Been Let for a Very Fine

Structure, Norman, O. T., Sept. 22.-The board of regents of the hiversity of Oklahoma met here to open bids for the new Carnegie library donated to this jurisdiction last The contract was let at a cont not to exceed twenty-seven thousand dol-

The plans and specifications under which the contract was let call for a very elaborate structure and when com pleted will be three stories high with a floor space of eighteen thousand feet.

THREE CONFIDENCE MEN Arrested and Sent to Jail on Charge of

Fraud. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 22.-Following their arrest in Oklahoma City yesterday by a Choctaw railroad detective, Frank Sny. rer. F. E. Wilson and C. C. Owens wer brought here last evening and lodged in the federal jail, charged with working a confidence game in South McAlester, L. T. They were transferred to South McAlester this afternoon by Deputy Marshal Jacob-

The Kind You Have Kings Properties Chart Hillithers

FEDERAL COURT NEWS. What Judges and Where They Hear Trial Cases.
Guthrie, O. T., Stept. 12.—The following

are the terms of faderal court as set by the Oklahoma supreme court for the com-Judge Burwell, Oklahoma City, Septem-

Judge Hainer, Newkirk, October 5. Judge Burford, Stillwater, October 8. Judge Gillette Lawton, October & Judge Pancoust, Grand, September 15 Judge Beauchamp, Watonga, October 19 Judge Hainer, Pawnee, October 19, Judge Irwin, K.nefisher, October 12. Judge Pancoast, aloga, October & Judge Burwell, Norman, November 2

Judge Reauchamp, Cheyenne Novem-Judge Pancoast, Woodward. Judge Burford, Guthrie, November 16. Judge Gillette, Anadarko, November H. Judge Irwin, El Rene, November 25. Pancoust, Alva, November 24.

Judge Hainer, Perry, November 30. THROWN FROM BUGGY.

Taloga, O. T., Sept. 22. Sunday morn-Happened.

Taloga, O T., Sept. Il.-Sunday morning a team belonging to Chas, Hubie became frightened and engaged in a general but was thrown from his buggy while crossing the small culvert near Ruggles feed yard and pulntuly injured. He re turned home and by considerable patching up was able to be out again yester-

INSANITY THE CHARGE.

James York Was Arrested on Com plaint of His Wife.

Quinlan, O. T., Sept. II.-James York was arrested last Friday on complain of his wife, on the charge of insanity For several days he had been noting It was believed that he was a trember rather queer and wound up by gatting his of the gang of thieves who are infesting shotgun and loading it up with bucksho and furning life family away from could have been obtained by sweating home. He then out port holes in his house and locked himself in Thursday he came to town carrying his trusty gun and Deputy Sheriff Tolhert disarme! film on Friday and arrested him and took

> COULD GET NO CARS. Cattle Had to Be Kept Where Grass

Taloga, O. T., Sept. 22.—Gec. Sowets. Miss M. Miss M. Parks, C. C. Howell, Charley Smith, will dis. L. W. H. Brand, W. T. Lovett and others their opportunation, that owing to the loom

Cured Her.

Work on Street Railway. Guthrie, G. T., Sept. II -The announce nent is made by Mayor C. M. Barnes that

Sold Liquor to Indians.
Outhrie O. T. Sept. 22.-L. M. Whitey was brought in from Anadarka today by Deputy United States Marshal Fry, charged with selling liquor to In lians. Whitley was placed in the federal

work will commence Wednesday on the

Henry Allen was discharged today, having served his term in the federal jail

To Be Opened in November.

Pones City, O. T., Sept. II.-No bids for the sale of inherited Indian lands will be opened until November 3d next, says the Courier. At the opening that Tues day five allotments were said at good prices, the deeds were promptly signed ip and the best opening of the season had gone on record.

Has Been Bound Over. Guthrie O. T. Sept. 21-Fred Alexansee and arrested on the charge of house breaking, was arraigned yesterday after-noon - the justice court of G. M. DeGroff and was bound over to the gread jury under \$500 bond.

manager of the Armour Packing company in this city, has received a deserved promotion in the shape of an announcement that he is to take a position in the service of the company as traveling scientian

Has Been Promoted.

Shawnes, O. T., Sept. 33 -Will Turner

with headquarters at Guthric. Bank Clearings Reported. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 22.-The report of the Guthrie Clearing House association shows the bank clearings fere for last

week to be \$718.896 Pencs City, O. T., Sept. 22.-The Courier says the Indian department has established the positions of four additional police privates at the Pones agency. Superitneadent Noble will submit the names of four husky men for the positions. He is determined to wipe out the whiskey business with the Indians entire and the department is back of him in his good

APPEARED IN COURT. Leopold Stern Is Confronted With a

New Charge. Toronto, Sept. 21-Leopold J. Stern of Bultimore, wanted in Washington charge of complexes to defraud the United States government, appeared in court this afternoon. Two officers from Washington were present with a new warrant certifying a charge different from that first served, and in order to give the prosecution time to prepare their case on the new churge an adjournment was taken until tomerrow. The warrant upon which the case of Stern is based charges him with wrongfully obtaining money warrants from the United States contoffice department, one for \$5.025 to December, 1901, and one for \$5,927 in Octo-J. Meyer, postoffice imspector, also sets mix-up which resulted in one of them timited States government's case against being badly cut up, says the Advecate | Steen. The deposition state that in June of 1808 a contract was made by the to the wounds and was making quick tinited States poetal department with time getting to the scene of the trouble, Stern for the supply of four different uristics of letter carrier satchels. Home of these were to be employed with straps. Teh allegation is that Stern, after being supplied, with the instance of the department, with these strape by another contractor, charged their cost to the department, which had already paid the other contractor for them.

Pears the Chat H. Plate Comp Book SMASHED THREE VEHICLES.

Gellatin, Tenn. Sept. El-A runaway norme attached to a delivery wagon of smushed three vehicles here this afternoon, perfoundly injuring five persons, three

Mrs. Wmith, right arm broken, hart its-Mice Hattle Smith, left thigh dielecated.

Mamie Smith, aged 6 years, skull frontured, both hips distanced, vill die Miss Molife Haddlock, internal injuries. W. Watson, wounds on head

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started to Kansus City with cartie last Mies Saddicck was in a surrey with week, intending to load at Quinten Tites, four other young tadics, all of whom day morning, car- the Advocate. On were more or less burn. The horse, while reaching the road they found much for hirehed, became frightened at a top bal Bilious and Nervous Disorders